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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Meeting with Mr. Horwitz and Generals Carroll and Quinn
on Current Intelligence Publications, 18 April 1963

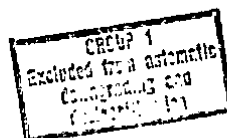
1. I opened the meeting by referring to the discussions between Mr. McCone and Secretary Gilpatric, and saying that we had come to discuss with them the feasibility of combining the CIA and DIA Bulletins and that Mr. Cline would explain this in more detail.

2. Mr. Cline then referred to the study that CIA had made on the problem of identical items appearing in both the CIB and DIB, and stated that this was considered to be an issue that should be solved in view of the fact that Mr. McCone had on several occasions been approached by members of the White House staff to query him concerning differing interpretations placed on the same item by the two services. Mr. Cline referred to the statistical analysis of how many times during a given period identical subjects were covered, and on how many occasions there were differing views or interpretations put forward. He suggested as a possible solution that there be one bulletin, the CIB, and that DIA issue supplements on those subjects of strict military interest.

3. General Carroll said at this point that he didn't understand the problem inasmuch as the CIB was a fully coordinated daily publication on which DIA was consulted, and furthermore he didn't believe that the DIB went to the same consumers. There followed comparison of distribution lists and General Carroll indicated some surprise at the number of copies of the DIB that went to the White House, and indicated a willingness to stop all distribution of the publication outside of the Defense Department, noting that CIA alone got 83 copies.

4. General Carroll then asked the question as to whether the purpose of the meeting was to study the problem, or to agree on a single daily. Mr. Horwitz read Mr. Gilpatric's memorandum which simply directed that he and General Carroll get together with Mr. Cline and myself to study the problem. I suggested that perhaps the next step would be for DIA to review the problem from their point of view, and that perhaps after that was done we could meet again and see what should be changed.

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General Carroll commented on the fact that he thought there would be difficulty with the Secretary of Defense and the JCS if there was any feeling that DIA was being inhibited in what it published on military matters. I noted that in the present day practically everything had some military connotation, and thus it was quite difficult to draw any clear line between political, economic and military. Everybody agreed readily to this. There then followed some discussion of the distribution of the CIB to the unified and specified commands, and I noted that this was a practice that had grown up over the years starting with CINCPAC and now there is a large number of copies of CIB's going both by wire and hard copy to the various commands. General Quinn noted that DIA handled this distribution for us.

5. It was agreed that DIA would produce a study within the next few days presenting their point of view, and after we had a chance to review this, we would get together again.

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